La capital Trot Between Three Good Horses.

HORSES IN TRAINING AT THE TRACK.

The opening day at the Union Course was all that could-be desired. The day was fine, the sun shiring criliantly, and a refreshing breeze from the ocean, which was deliciously invigorating, added to a most capital and exciting tretting centest. The trot was for a purse, which there were five entries, three of which can the post at the call of time, Mr. Whelan's bay gold-g Bennett and Mr. McCabe's bay golding Monahan ger paying forfelt. The three starters were Mr. Bowers' bay gelding Farmer, Mr. McMahon's gray mare EntyPlyde and Mr. Püfer's bay gelding Montgomery.

THE HORSES. omery, the winner, is a bay gelding, about fifteer bands two inches high, with four white stockings and s enip of white on the nose. He is seven years old and of ane blood, being sired by a recond descendant of Long leland Black Hawk out of a Hambietonian and American Star mare. He is owned by Mr. Jack, the gentleman who first purchased Dexter and Shark from the farmer that had them, and has owned other distinguished horses. When Mr. Jack purchased Dexter the colt was Shark and so little of the colt that when he came to this from Orange county, where the purchase was made, old Mr. George Alley that if he wanted a nice col could have Dexter for what he gave for him, Alley saw the colt, and being pleased with him at ce closed the bargain.

kitty Clyde, the second in the race, is a well shaped by mare, of fine proportions, and seems to well bred; but nothing is known of her digree. She is owned by Mr. McMahon, the generatin who drove her in the race. She has a good turn ed and trots very squarely, with her head dows, after the style of old Lady Suffelk. When in conshe will show to better advantage than she did

on she will show to better advantage than she did terday afternoon. Her owner, after the race, offered eartoh her for \$500 a side against the winner. Armer, the third horse in the race, is a good sized, are trotting buy gelding, old enough to be entitled to tote, but was sadiy out of stape for a bruising trot, a was withdrawn after the third heat. He has conversely speed, and the first and second heats were it and neck affairs between him and Montgomery, will do better when the weather grows warmer and sheds the heavy winter coat that he is now carrying. Honesis is transited at first winter domain and the same and the best of the weather grows warmer and the days have been a supported by the support of the theory of the transited points by telegraph from Mr. wander, of Kentneky, at a cost of \$7.500; the bay she had her been sounded by the support of the same self-did gift, by Mansbrino Filot; three years old, the three last med and they Thorne belonging to Mr. Reif, of Falland pour, bay gelding Jak Stewart, by Hambietonian; a y getting, by Hambietonian; gray mare Jesse; bay

5. Patchen, Jr. the race to come off carly in the buy guiding flow Pettee, matched against Mr. is black mere Cora in several trots for large (; bay guiding California (late Sam), and buy colt Wiffle Shopper, one of the most promising Rysdyk's Hemoleton an.

Howe has chestnut guiding, Quickellver; chestner, Resamond; buy mare, Baisy Buras; source washington Trung; a bity team of Hambleton sorred mase without a name, a brown mare, a atchesical, four years old; a black mare, and a gelling, all looking in the alloom of health end r work at any moment.

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not hospand has bay gelding. Bill Whelan; a black may of line promise, a gray gelding, half brother to ley, a dahe we gray stallions Ledger and Privateer, as many as he has room for or time to work. The long are leaking remarkably fine and are in excelcualition. They were both sired by Mr. Hangel's atallian Gray Messenger, the conquetor William Bell, Ledger is out of Mr. Bonner's e Viathush Raid, and was prosented by that gentle-to-Mr. Heagand when a few days old. The cent taken away from its mother and brought up by d. He is a flor; arg., well proportioned hone now, has a transmitous and. andy Moscow, who twenty years ago contended it not the farf. She was a good one at all distances her is very fast, and, when his owner concluder

The trot yesterday was the first of twenty-five purses and maches which are down on the bills for the season on the Union track, besides which the Fashion Course has as many more, making a trotting programme which has never been excelled, either in numbers or

which has never been excelled, either in numbers or in the quanty of the horse scatered.

The histories of the form of the front.

Pool selling began at the botel configurous to the track it an early hour, and the bidding was quite brick in fontgomer's against the field at an average of about ten o seven, and at that rate all by-betting was made. After he first neat, which Montgomery won by a short neck, to great was the confidence in Pfifer's skill as a driver, hat four to one was current. After the second seat, which was given to the mare, althorigh last in the acc, pools were said, in which the favorite, Monigomery, brought 5-15 and the other two together \$9

RHE TRACK

was in very good condition considering the early state of the source, the preparator having been unceasing in his endeavers to get it in order for the opening day. He has made a number of improvements, and the track is now one of the very best in this country.

has made a number of improvements, and the track is now one of the very but in this constry.

First Heat,—Afters little soring the horses came up on even forms, and were started at the top of their speed; in face rather see fast for Entry Clyde, for she broke in a chort time afforward, and lost a comple of lengthe. Fartaer took the load, and multiatood it should be upper time, leading to the quarter-pole one length in front of Montgonery, the gray mare one length in the roar, in ferty-one seconds. A very pretty contras ensued on the backstretch, Farmer keeping in the van, and passin the fall-write pole half a length in front of sontconery in 123, the gray alving on the latter's which. There was no daylight bolweon them on the lower turn, and getting cluar togeting them took place up the honest reten, and getting cluar togeting them took place up the honest reten, and no one could grous the winner until they passed the stand, when you gonery was discovered to be a short neck in front, Farmer second, with the gray mare a nose on his wheel. The contest was fine throughout, and the chines was so close that every person seemed satisfied with the result. Time, 1:48.

Second Heat.—Coming up very level, the judges cried

careters to be as short seeds. In front, Farmor second, with the gray march mose at his whech. The contest was the strong and the short toys so close that \$8.85 personal strong and the short toys so close that \$8.85 personal strong and the short toys and feel away in the rear. Kety rout he broke hairy and feel away in the rear. Kety rout he broke hairy and the short toys and feel away in the rear. Kety rout he broke hairy and the short toy and the short toy and the short toy and the short toy and the short to the short toy and to teachings chord rapidly, but he was a long disease to be. Montponery, after, he solided down to etachinese chord rapidly, but he was a long disease to be? Montponery after, he solided down to etachinese chord rapidly, but he was a long disease to be a sory close toy and the short toy and to toy and the short toy and the

then broke and the "nare was nearly five lengths ahead. She afterwar is broke up, and the gelding going steadily o'n was within two lengths of her when she turned into the homestretch. The old more str'-geled gamely on, Monte mery closing gradually but surely, inch by inch, until ten yards from the score their lends were parallel. The gelding, however, by a shake up from Pflor, ground the score

Quarter.

Louisiana Rucos Metatrio Course. New Onleans, April 19, 1867, New Orleans, April 18, 1867.

We had two capital races yesterday. The first was a mile and three-quarter dash between Ringmaster, Richmond and Knighthood. Ringmaster won, the others coming in as named. Time, 3:11½. The second race was two mile heats, in which Rosseau, Fanny Brown and Knightheod contended, the two first named making a splendid race. Knighthood was withdrawn after the first heat. Rosseau won. Time, 3:43%—3:41%.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Charge of Mutiny on the High Scae. Before Commissioner Osbern. The further hearing of the charge against Henry, Minde, James McCleod, Edward Harvey and John McDougall, of having been guilty of mutinous or induct last, while on the voyage from San Francisco to Naw York, was resumed yesterday before Commissioner Osborn. Some testimony in addition to that reported in the Heitabu of yesterday having been given, counsel on behalf of the prisoners summed up the evidence and the Cermissioner ordered McCleed, Harve 5 and McDougall to be discharged, but held Vanlinde, as it was proved that he struck the captain over the head with a capstan bar and knocked him down.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART (2.

Action to Recover \$5.000 from | Adams Express Company, Lost By the Burning of A

Before Judge G. G. Barns ard.

Asa F. Cockenn vs. Wm. B. Dins more, Presiden'.—
heut the 5th day of March, 1863, a package of money, containing \$5,000, was placed in the hands of Adams' Express Company, in this city, to be forwarded and delivered to the plaintin at New Corleans. The money, together with \$30,000 belonging, to other parties, was Bio Bio, which sailed from the s port for the Crescent city on the 10th day of March , 1863. Nine hours after city on the 19th day of March, 1863. Nine hours after the arrival of the vessel at thy slatter port the steamer took are and was bouned, I inking in about twenty feet of water. None of the cargo was saved, in the same ment the example peripoyed John K. Scott, a diving-bell wrecker, to save whatever of the cargo was uninjured, giving particularly the location in the vessel's bold of the sake, and promising him \$10,000 if successful in resevering its contents. About three mouths were occupied in-the lubaqueous search, but no trace of the safe could be discovered, though boxes of clears, oranges, for, which had been taken on board at

The affidavit of Scott, the diver, setting forth the facts in relation to the search for and non-discovery of the safe was produced on behalf of the plaint. If, also an affidavit of Horace W. Bates, assistant agent of Adams' Express Company at New Orleans, stating that at the time of the arrival of the vessel he made loquiry af the capitals as to the location of the safe, and was informed that it was in the lower hold, that it had been carried been removed and placed at the bottom of the ship.

At this stage of the proceedings defendant's counsel moved for a nonsult, on the ground that no negligence had been proven, and that when the vessel was destroyed by fire, or the act of God. the defendants were discharged from all responsibility or obligation. The plaintiar had proved merely the loss of the safe, with its contents, but had adduced no evidence to show neglect in its stowage or in acts which might have tended to the firing of the steamer. The Court granted the motion for nonwult, and directed the case to be taken immediately on appeal to the General Term. For the plaintiff, S. W. Nash; for the defendant, James T. Brady.

the plaintif "walked into his horse's shoulder" and was knocked down, but'hat he was certain the horse did not frample on her, a though he could not see the animal's fore hoofs from a seat on the carriage box. Another witness, who stated that he was an employe of a city railroad company, and witnessed the occurrence, testified that he was not cortain whether plaintif was trampled upon or run over by the wheels; that the horse was not traveling at a rapid pace, but was going either at a slow tret or a fast walk, probably about seven miles an hour. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$100, For the plaintif, Chauncey Shesser; for the defendant, James W. Gerard.

SUPERIOR COURT -- PART 2.

Action Agminst an Insurance Company.
Before Judge McCann.
Dierce & Monell va. the Indownity Fire Insurance Com-

pany. -This case, the particulars of which have already been published to the lignage, and which is one of tuirteen similar cases, has occupsed the Court for the last formight ; It is an action brought by the plaintiffs last formight. It is an action brought by the plaintiffs to recover \$1,153 75 on a policy of insurance assuad by she detendants on a distillery and mill and the grain stored therein in Shortsville, N. Y., which were destroyed by fire on September 17, 1862.

The defence alleged fraud in the application, misrepresentation as to valuation, and that the property was dostroyed by the procurement of the plaintiffs. The case was yesterday given to the jury, which brought in a verdict for the plaintiffs for the full amount claimed.

Mesers. Fullerton, Vanderpoet and Steele for the plaintiffs. Mesers. Farsons, Fierrepont and Mitchell for the defendants.

made one mistake, and that was, they neglected to re-

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Before Jestices Dowling and Kelly. The calendar in the court yes orday contained forty different charges, classified as follows: Petit larceny, eight; assault and battery, ninetoen; violation of the Health law, eight; violay in of the Excise law, two;

Health law, eight; violar in of the Excise law, two; cruelty to animals, one; adecent exposure, one; susdefined from last sitting, two.

George Ballard, a police there, charged John E. Owens with an as sult, and in the course of examinabeen fined under the boursions of the Excise law, having a called him an Grangeland, who had injured and was ring called him an Grangeland, who had injured and was even with him, he (the office first the proper of the Excise law, having in the first property of the property of the first property of the purpose of the first property of the purpose of the purpose

on.

A witness for the defence, named Sullvan, deposed that on the night in question he was walking horno with the prisoner, who was followed fram Mulberry to Canalarteet by officer Ballard, who said to Uname. 11 was have yeu yet." He (the officer) then tried to club the prisoner three or four times, and was requested not interfere. He then arrested Owens, whose shirt and olothes were covered with blood. Owens was flood \$58. Nicholae Owen charged with cruelty to a horse by stabbing at with a large knife was acquitted, the testimosy being very conflicting and doublful.

Sarah Brown was indicted for kesping a disorderly house at 150. 522 Sixth avenue. The case was adjourned to the Tith.

William Hutmann, convicted of a violation of the Excise law by exposing beer on Sanday 14th, at his store Excise law by exposing beer on Sans No. 25 Rose street, was fined \$30.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

DIFFED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT. The Whiskey Frauds. Before Commissioner Jones.

ants are charged with having carried on the distilling business near Hempstead, Long Island, without comply business near Hempstead, Long Island, without complying with the law. The testimony in the case previously taken has been published in these columns. James Devlin was examined yesterday for the prosecution, and testified that he had worked at defendants distiller, the had helped to lead spirits, which was conveyed to the cellar of Terence O'Brion's house. On his cross-examination by Mr. Thomas E. Pearsail, defendants counsel; winess stated that he had had no interest in the business, but that differrist had said to him that he was a trustworthy man, and it would be more to his interest to work there than at his trade as a shomasker. Samuel Bridges was also examined, and testified to having been employed at the estab ishment. The further hearing was then adjourned until Thursday next, at eleven A. M., the case for the presecution being closed.

SUPREME COURT—KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT—PART L

A Reminiscence of the Draft. Before Judge Joseph F. Barnard. how Taylor vs. Charles J. Spaulding.—In ruary, 1865, the plaintiff in this action was drafted, and in order to avoid the perils, &c., of a soluter's life,

SUPREME COURT-KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT-PART 2. Another Stock Case-Alleged False Repre

Asron A. Degraw vs. James II. Elmore-This action is rought to recover the sum of \$9,000 out of which plaintiff alleges he was defrauded by false representations of defendant, who was treasurer and stockholder
of the Mahoney Coal Mining Company. The plaintiff
claims that the defendant having represented to him
that the company was in an excellent condition, the
stock worth seventy per cent, and that a dividend of
five per cent would be declared within sixty days, he
took one hundred and fifty shares for \$0.000, with
the understanding that the defendant should take
the belance. Elmore, as claimed, had represented that
these three hundred shares were owned by a man "up the
river," who would sell them at sixty per cent, at which
statement the plaintiff purchased his one hundred and
fifty. Some time subsequently, plaintiff further claims,
he discovered that the stock was valueless, the company
\$40,000 in debt, the "man up the river" a myth, and
that the shares he had perchased in reality had belonged
to the defendant.

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The defence is a general denial of the plaintiff's alle-gations, Mr. Elker're claiming that Mr. Degraw came to him to purchase the stock without any such representa-tions having been made. The testimony is of a conflict-ing character. Case on,

SALES OF REAL ESTATE YESTERDAY.

Ry Anthony J. Bisecker, Son & Co.

1 lot north side of S5th st., 55 feet cast of Madison av.,

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stene (residence of John Cryder).

House and lot 100 Enlivan si. Miller.

By James M. Miller.

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Story-brick bouse and lot No. 55 Henry street.

It lots east ade of Hopkinson avenue, between Marion and Suppler street, each street, between Howard and Suppler street, each street, each and Suppler street, each and street,

LACK OF MEAT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Caturente, S. C., April 13, 1807.

The Governor estimates that 100,000 people in South Carolina have not tested man in Neitry days. The doubtionion is great, and several cases of starvation are reported.

AGRICULTURAL RECONSTRUCTION IN THE S. PTH.—A mosting of the New Hanover Uventy (N. C.) An faultural Socetty was held at Liftington on the 5th inst. 15 Month lan
was delected Prosident. A premium was offered for the
largest yield of cutton in the county, and the "mestion
of an agricultural jair in the fall was drawaged but not
decided. The next meeting of the accept will be seld
the second Priday in October.

A TEXRIBLE RECORD OF CRIME.

The Jefferson Street Murder—A Phrenelegist Shot Dead in a Barroom—The Perpetrators Secured by the Police—Deceased Killed by. His Own Pistol—Investigation Before Cervaner Wildey and Verdict of the Jury.

The particulars in relation to the murder which occurred in Jefferson street at a late hour on Wednesday night, mention of which has already been 192de in the Henato, were obtained yesterday at the Seventh precinct station house, in Madison street. It appears that shortly after midnight Vincent-Cody, a prize figurer, and Edward Allen, both well and unfavorably known to the police, were in the druking salcon of Mr. Marcus M. Tallman, No. 17 Jefferson street, known as "The Library," whos John R. Livingston, a phresion of the some years ago employed in the American Museur, entered the place much ston, kicking and strik my also about the head and body.
Mr. Tallman attempts of co-parate them, but did not
succeed, and during the struggle it salieged that Cody
took a four-barrent (Sharp's) pistol from the pecket or
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succeed, and the struggle it is a few more than a law ing effect in the forehead, over the
left eye, and gramp into the brain. Livingston
ank to the Boor in a state of insensibility, and
expired in a few moments afterward. Ooly and Alien
then left the house, against the wishes of Mr. Tallman,
who had some for an officer, but, declining to leave the
neighbarhood, were soon afterward secured by the
police and committed to a coil. The pistol with which
Cody shot deceased wits found in his possession, and its
stated that Livingston first attempted to shoot him with

of the most important testimony and the vertice of the jury:—

Marcius M. Taliman, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—I keep an aic house at No. 17 Jefferson street; at about twelve o'clock last night some eight persons were there, including the deceased and the two prisoners; there were some free or six in the piace when Marley, deceased and Sharp came in; they took a round of drinks; Marley paid for that round; it was proposed that they should take a second round, for which Cody paid; a dice box was then asked for by Mar'ey, I think, to throw for the moxt round; deceased steeped back on that from the counter and walked towards the front room; Cody said, "On, he's got no money, let bim stay out;" he took umbrage at this, and the pext I heard was that he celled Cody a "diar," and then a "con of a litch;" at that time he was leaning on the counter; he then walked away again; as he started to go Alien bit him somewhere about the face; Cody then struck him and clinched him; deceased shoped down either to escape the blows or from their woight, an while Jona's d was in that post to Alien and Cody centimued to strike him; I want to them to interfers; I came he hold of Alien and tired to pull him away; at that time deceased got parity loses from them, and apparently made an effort to get behind my counter, but got wedged between it and the refrigerator; they took hold of him, puided him out and turned him around, when Cody held a platot about a foe t from his had and fired; somebody before that—I think it must nave been Cody of Alien—said, "he'll shoot," and just before Cody fired he said, "he'll shoot, will he?" when deceased was shot him with the right; deceased fell to the floor, and the two started to go out; I attempted to detain them, but Cody unfastened the door and they both went out; deceased made an attempt to resist them; while they were beating him he only tried to eccape; I don't know where Cody get the pistol from; the first I saw of it was when he was about poming it at deceased; the others of the part

the shooting.

TESTIMONY OF JAMES C. HANSON.

James C. Hanson, residing at No. 31 Canal street, being sworn, says—Atabout tweive o'clock last night I wont to Taliman's place with Allen; after we got there deceased, Marley, Sharp and Cody came in; deceased was intoxicated; shortly after we were about to throw dice, when Cody accused deceased of fingering the dice; on that deceased walked away and soon returned, when he called Allon and Cody d—d liars and d—d loafers; I thought there was going, to be a disturbence, and left; as I went down stairs I said "hell shoot," or something of that kind; I was a little drouk at the time; I thought deceased would shoot because I knew that he carried a pistol; he lived in the house with me; he showed me his pistol about two weeks ago, and I think the one shown is his; I came back to Taliman's and saw that deceased was dead.

TESTIMONY OF BERGEANY BAROOK.

this opinion was the cause of death. The case was then submitted to the jury, who rendered the following warracr:

That John R. Livinsston, the deceased, came to his death by a pistol shot wound at the hands of Vincent Cody, at No. 17 Jefferson street, on the 18th day of April, 1867; they further hold Edward Alien accessory before the received.

On the above vertict the prisoners were arraigned and examined.

Cody is twenty-nine years of age, a native of Iroland, lives at 353 Chierry street, and is a paintor by occupation. He pleaded not guilty to the charge preferred against him, and said "deceased pelied a pistol, and in attempting to get it away it suspend in his hand and shot him."

Alien is twenty years of oge, also a native of Iroland; lives at 201 East Twelfth street, and is a boatman. He said that "deceased cocked the pistol at me, and Cody attempted to get it away when it went off."

'oroner Wildey committed both Cody and Allen to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Deceased was a well built, fine looking man, about thirty-five years of age, and said to have been a native of Western New York. Deceased was married but did, not live with his wife. Her home is in South Fifth affect, Williamsburg.

Livingston boarded at 21 New Canal street.

Williamsburg.

Livingsion boarded at 31 New Canal street. Up to the closing of the inquisition, none of his relatives or friends had sppeared to claim the body, but it was thought they would do so during the afternoon or evening.

The Murder of Henry Hennings—The Coroner's Inquest—A Mysterious Case.

Coroner Widey held a further investigation last evening, at the Eighth precinct station house, in reference to the murder of Henry Hennings, a German grover, who was found terribly besten and cut on the head, on Wednesday night last, at the corner of Broome and Laurens stream. The following are the facts adduced:—

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TYPYTHEORY OF SARAH SCHIELL.

This witness said:—I reade at No 501 Broome street; I knew deceased by sight for two months; he kept a grocery store on the corner of Broome and Laurens; I was in there the Sunday before last, about eleven o'clock in the morning; I went into the store to buy some vinegar; I saw there two black men, a butcher, a girl and the man who is dead, but the girl loft before the black men said anything; the colored men demanded afty cents worth of cheese, after eating ten cents worth; deceased demanded aixty cents of the colored men in pagnent, and they would only give fifty they had esten previously five cents worth of bread and five cents worth of scheese; they paid the fifty cents and nive cents worth of scheese; they paid the fifty cents and nive cents worth of scheese; they paid the fifty cents and nive cents worth of scheese; they paid the fifty cents and some private conversation passed between them, when I heard one say, "we will, fix him;" deceased was then selling potations to a customer; they did not name any one for whom it was meant; I thought deceased was the one referred to from the way they had spoken to him before.

This witness said—I live at 501 Broome street; I bad known deceased eight menths; he was a grocer, and kept a store on the first ficor; I was at Londo's place, on the corner of Broome and Thempson, until sen amuntes of twelve o'clock, when I left; when I was going by the store I saw the lights there still burning, and I raid I guess I will go in and see Henry before I go to bed; I went in the store door on Laurens street; I sat down on the float and heard him snore; I went to wake him up, but could not find him at first; tafterwards found him on the float and heard him snore; I went to wake him up, but could not find him at first; tafterwards found him in the shore of doctors right away; ho was living find on his back, room and laid him on the bed; I have he

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of the left side of the skull is found fractured, and bones extensively comminated; pieces of the anterior portion of the skull are found driven into the brain, causing extensive laceration of its substance; the whole upper surface of the left hemisphere of the brain is covered with a large clot of blood; the other organs were in a perfectly healthy condition, with the exception of bung congested; in my opinion death was due to compression and concertion of brain.

The jury rendered a verified that Henry Hennings came to his death by fractures of the skull from blows on the head, inflicted by a club in the hands of some person of persons anico an, and recommended that a suitable reward be offered by the Mayor for the approhension of the guilty parties.

Coroner Gover yesterday bold an inquest at the New York Hospital, on the body of Freeman Tingley, first mate of the British schooner Ottawa, whose death was the result of a pistoi shot wound of the the result of a pistoi shet wound of the leftside, at the hands of Captein Wm. H. Fye, of the Brillish schooner Ottowa, on the 19th ultimo, during the passage from Fara, South America, to this port. House-Surgeon Washburn, of the hospital, and Depuly Corpore Leo made a post-mortom examination on the body, which resulted in showing that death resulted from perirumits consequent upon the pistoi shot wound. The jury found "that deceased came to his death by peritonitis, consequent upon a pistol shot wound, at the hands of Win H Pye, on board the schooner Ottawa, while at sea, on the 19th day of March. 1867. Captein Fys. is confined in the Fomos, awaiting the action of the authorities.

ner's Investigation Concluded. The inquisition in the case of Mr. John G. Myers, who on Sunday morning last was found dead in his room at Lovejoy's Hotel, under somewhat suspicious circumstances, was concluded yesterday before Coroner Gover at Bellevae Hospital.

ppeared and testified as to the assault on dece chwartz's restaurant, No. 135 Broadway. His tes

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Brown was required to and did give \$1,000 ball swait the action of the Grand Jury. Byan is still large, but the Coroner Issued a warrant for his arrest At the request of Coroner Gover we withhold for present mentioning some important facts connected withe death of Mr. Myers, as the publication would have tendency to defeat the ends of justice. Deceased wifity-two years of age, and a native of Pennsylvania.

The Welbel Murder.

Charies Gottfried Welbel, the German musician who
murdered his wife a few days ago, at No. 33 James street,
in this city, is still at large.

Another Hemicide in Brooklyn.

Toner Lynch was notified yesterday to hold an
est touching the death of a man named Michael
ey, who is believed to have died from violence at his residence in Dikeman street, near Richards. Shortly after the affray-the deceased completed of feeling ill and retired to his bed, where he remained until yesterday morning when he died. A son of the deceased sintee that a young gri who is a gold watch and about \$40 in relative of the family, came to the house Sunday night

LIFE SAVING APPARATUS.

The government commission on life saving apparatus held another meeting yesterday at the Underwriters' rooms in Wall street. A resolution was adopted to devote this day to the trial of detaching apparatus, after rooms in Wall street. A resolution was adopted to devote this day to the trial of detaching apparatus, after which the commission adjourned to the factory of the Steam Syphon Pump Company in Jersey City, where by far-the most interesting and practical experiments were made upon this apparatus that have yet engaged their attention. The steam syphon pump is a device for raseing water by the direct action of steam, and it is simple and effective for the purpose. It has neither piston, plunger, valves nor other movable parts. It throws out anything as well as water from the bottom of a vessel, such as sand or cluders, provided nothing larger than the orifice of the discharge pipe enters it. It is therefore impossible to choke it up as an ordinary pump would be choked. Some of these pumps, according to their size, are capable of discharging three thousand galions of water per minute. The first test made by the commission was through a discharge pipe inivity feet high and two inches diameter. With a pressure of thirty pounds of steam a tank containing four hundred and eighty galions of water, in which the syphon was placed standing upward, was cunpited in two minutes. The next experiment was on a syphon of the same dimension, but 45 feet high, with a pressure of 00 pounds of steam, when a similar result was obtained. The third experiment was through a three inch pipe, 15 feet high, when the tank was olled with cinders and water mixed, and with a prossure of 16 pounds of steam this apparatus discharged 18 cubic feet of the mixture in thirty seconds. This ended the experiments, and the members of the commission expressed their satisfaction as the beautiful; effective yet simple operation of this laveniton. The pump has already been intriduced to the English and American navies, and the French navy is now about to be supplied with it. The investor of this machine stated that it has been recommended to universal use by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Undetwriters and several insurance companies. There is one toatur

ST. PATRICK'S BAY RIST. Munificent Donation to the Wounded Police-

The following letter was received yesterday by Police

The following letter was received yesterday by Police Commissioner Acton:

Hon. Thomas G. Acrox, President Metropolitan Police:

Sin.—The troates of the riot relief fund have received your lotter giving a list of those policemen who were more or less injured in the late breach of the public peace on St. Patrick's day, and have great pleasure in being able, through the literality of their fellow oftizens, to relieve the sufferings of three who manifested so much courage and discipline. To the five of the first class they appropriate \$250 each; to the six of the second class \$100 each; to the first class \$100 each; to the four of the fourth class \$50 each. To the \$50 wins officers, who were with those commands and so favorably mentioned by Superintendent Kennedy in his report to the commissioners of Police, they apprepriate \$250 to Captain Helme, \$150 to Sergeant Barnett. Pola?, \$3,050. Respectfully, SHEPHARD KNAPP, SHEPHARD KNAPP, SHEPHARD KNAPP,

CITY IF TELLIGENCE,

observations in this city of the range of the barometer and thermometer, the direction of the wind and the etale of the weather during the past twenty-four hours. A. M.—Barometer, 30.24; bermometer was at two F.

A. M.—Barometer, 30.24; bermometer, 44; wind northwest. 12 M.—Barometer, 30.37; thermometer, wind northwest. 6 P. M.—Barometer. 20.37; thermometer, 56; wind northwest. 16 P. M.—Barometer. 20.31; thermometer, 50; wind northwest. 16 P. M.—Barometer. 20.31; thermometer, 50; wind a few sections of the s wind northwest. 6 P. M.—Barometer, 30.35; therm meter, 50; wind northwest. 10 P. M.—Barometer, 30.35; therm meter, 50; wind northwest. Thursday morning and afternoon—Clear, windy; night, clear, windy; of there will be no rain for twieve hours, from one o'clood this (Friday) morning, and then snow or rain with three and three-quarter-days. The prediction is give for a radius of twenty miles around New York.

FINE ARTS.—The annual exhibition of the Academ being open the public receptions at the Stadio Building Tenth street, will be discontinued for the season, after Saturday, the 20th instant.

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Yours, .—The registry of voters, prior to the Constituent Convention election to be held on the 234 inst will commence to day. Inspectors of election of all

formal on was thus elicitied. There were a number of scientific men of the city present, who took great interest in the different subjects submitted to their attention. The modeling was not only one of the most numerously attended, but most interesting heid this season by the American Institute.

The Greman Sharrshooters,—The Schuetzen organization

Germania Assembly Rooms for the purpose of adopting forther measures in proparation for the grand national sharpsnooting festival of the North American Schnetzen Bund, to be held in this city. Mr. Musechiechner, of Chicago, tormerly President of the North American Schnetzen Union, in an address enlarged upon the influence of the proposed demonstration, if carried out with success. A resolution was passed to call a convention of delegates of the Rifle and Schnetzen Associations for the purpose of effecting a definite organization. Judging from the proparation being made, the proposed sharpshooting demonstration promises to be a grand national addir.

Southern Rivier Commission.—Vasterday the Commission.—Vasterda Germania Assembly Rooms for the purpose of adopting

SOUTHERN RELIEF COMMISSION. - Yesterday the Co onth in this city on behalf of the relief fund. About

nity, took place yesterday from his late reside teath arrest. He was buried with the doub tiss of the Episcopal and Masonic services. A cortege followed the honored remains to Cemetery.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERGES LATHE NINTH WARD.

the company of two flash "Poby Crackite," who manages by honeyed words and gentle manners to insinuate thei slippery selves into the open confidence of the answapletous countryman. "I have a bill to pay on my arriva in New York city," said the most kindry disposed of the two, as the cars neared the metropolis, "but I hav no cash; so just give me \$1,150, and in return pleas, accept this check for \$2,700." "Certainly, with all my heart," replied Hausom, "Much obliged, sir; you" never forget this kindness, " quoth the flash Toby, "an I I see see you again I'll —" here the cars stopped the due disappeared, and Pansom found that he was it New York and a dupe of two villains.

Keowa Normuse of The Marray, —James McGovern

KNOWS NOTHING OF THE MATTER. - James McGover who was accused of stealing forty one half-casks from

them.

CAR ACCIDENT.—Louis Petzel, a boy, while atte to get on a Fourth avenue car yesterday evening, at the corner of Pearl and Centre atreets, slipped and fell, and in felling his hand got caught under the wheel, and was severely lacerated. He was immediately taken to the New York Hospital.

FIRE IN FRONT STREET PROVOST'S PICKLE FACTORY DE STROYRU—Loss Abour \$50,000.—Between four and five o'clock this (Thursday)—morning a five was discovered in the pickle factory of Stephen H. Provost, Nos. 216 and 217 Front street. Owing to the fire being in the sea part of the upper floors and to its having attained considerable headway before discovered, the firement were unable to subdue the flames before the upper floors were destroyed. Nos. 216 and 213 also communicate with No. 219, the top floor of which was also destroyed. The damage to the stock and fixtures will probably amount to \$30,000; insured for \$48,380, as follows:—On stock—Western, of Buffalo, \$6,000; Merchanta', \$3,000; Hope, \$8,000; Mordanta', \$1,000; Hope, \$8,000; Merchanta', of Havirord, \$2,500; Mechanics' and Frances', \$2,500. On fixtures, tubs, engine, he —Atlantic, of Providence, \$1,400; People's, \$2,600, Buildings Nos. 216 and 217 are owned by Charles Kneeland; they are damaged to the extent of \$18,000; insured. No. 218 owned by Mr. Gallatin, it is daminged about \$1,000; insured. The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

STATEN ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS —About ten days sgo the residence of Mr. Braggiotti, on the Richmond turaptice, was burgiariously entered, and feralture, consisting of carpets, chairs, sofs, &c., to the value of \$700, was taken away, On Wednesday last officers Kennelly and Hayes, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, agrested a man named John Short, alias Flynn, who was offering some goods for sale in New York. They came to the Fifty first precinct and obtained the services of officers Romer and Johnston, and proceeded to Short's residence in Tompkinsville, where they found all of Mr. Braggiotti's goods, together with a considerable quantity of oinest goods, consisting of horse biankets, buffalo robes, chinawars, &c. They also arroated Short's wile, whom they found to the touse, and a man named George Kohn, was arrested charged with receiving the siclen goods. The accused parties were arraigned before Justice Garrett, who committed them to await the action of the Grand Jury. Several gentlemen recognized portions of the goods as having been stolen from them. A number of robberies committed on the Island during the winter have been traced to these parties.

Assect and Battery.—Yesterday afternoon Thomas Cases, Goorge Smith, Edward Farrell, Charles Bellen and John Gowey were arraigned before Justice Garrett, charged with assenting Benjamin Rose. Not being sufficient evidence to convict them they were discharged.

THE OFFICIAL YOTE OF CONNECTICUT.

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HARTYORD, April 18, 1867.

The official canvass of the popular vote of Connections shows that 94, 163 votes were cast, which is 3,000 larger than was ever cast before. The majority of English, the democratic candidate for Governor, is 937, The majority of the democrats on Congruence in